strange indeed. Many volumes of Mr. Gollancz's Left Book Club are stopped, its paper is banned and it is impossible to get the *Labour Monthly.*

One misses the small groups and clubs which play so great a part in the life of an English university, though they are to be found in some cases. Students have to study in a language not their own and are enslaved and crushed by the tyrannies of the examination system.[1] The intensity of their study and neglect of sport in some cases leads to serious illness. Students in India are faced with many difficulties. They are often terribly poor; in many places the hostel accommodation is bad and the appalling state of affairs revealed by the Sadler Commission is by no means a thing of the past. The physical condition of students still leaves much to be desired, though be it said that often the Indian has a magnificent physique and takes pride in keeping up the old traditional exercises. Miss Mayo's picture of decadent Hindu manhood is a libel. Indians are often slight in stature, but lithe and muscular. But youth labours under a sense of strain and only too often his memories of college life are not as pleasant as they should be.

Grievances about examinations, high fees and the lack of freedom of speech are increasingly being voiced, and in the last year there has been an epidemic of student strikes. I was recently asked whether I did not think that the relation of teacher to pupil was not that of exploiter to exploited! During the Civil Disobedience Movement students were encouraged to leave their colleges, and for many years past politics has almost been an obsession with them, but this is not to be wondered at in a "country where they can have

limited responsibility and where middle-class unemployment is an ever-increasing problem.

[1] It seems absurd that Indians should have to read Chaucer or study the classical allusions and theological intricacies of Milton.